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name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.



This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.....

OUR SERVICE FLAG

★★★★★★★★

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lished herein. All rights of publica-
tion of special dispatches herein are
also reserved.

An engine that went dead as the
automobile reached the interurban
tracks 15 miles east of Evansville re-
sulted in all four passengers in the
Ford being killed instantly. They
were a man and three women.

The Norwegian bark Nordbay was
sunk by a German submarine 125
miles off the Virginia Capes Satur-
day. Her crew escaped in small
boats and have been brought into an
Atlantic port by an American war-
ship.

The Germans troops which have
been encountered in the past few
days, especially during the opera-
tion of Monday night in which Out-
tersteen ridge was captured and con-
solidated, seem to have lost greatly
in fighting efficiency. Of nearly 700
Germans captured during the Out-
tersteen operation, many surrendered
tamely after securing their rations
and personal belongings.

Details of the reported sinking of
a German submarine by a British
tank steamer, Friday, 300 miles off
Nantucket, have been received. When
first sighted, the submarine was two
miles away, according to the captain
of the tanker who said he immedi-
ately opened fire. Two shots from the
submersible struck the British ship,
one of them passing through the boiler
room and the other through a tank.
Neither of the shells exploded and did
no material damage, the captain re-
ported. Twenty-seven shots were
fired by the tank ship, one or more
of which her master declared, scored
clean hits as flames were seen bursting
from the port side of the submarine
which he said, sank a few minutes
later.

ENTERS WAR WORK.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 19.—To enter
Y. M. C. A. war work, John U. Rob-
inson, of Paducah, will leave to-
night for Chicago. Mr. Robinson
returned Saturday evening from
Fordyce, Ark., where he assisted Rev.
Burke Culpepper in a successful
meeting. At Chicago he will take a
four weeks course of instruction pre-
paratory to being assigned to a train-
ing camp in this country.

For the past four years Mr. Rob-
inson has been engaged in evangelistic
work, and during most of this time
been associated with Rev. Burke Cul-
pepper, as singer and choir director.

END IN SIGHT.

The consensus of opinion of the
Island, Connecticut, U.S.A. and
a portion of Oregon and Wash. later.

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS!

This Radio Light Watch is without an equal for the soldier, a reliable time
piece and carries a guarantee, that should anything prove unsatisfactory it can be
repaired free of charge in Switzerland. Come in and see this watch before you
buy.

KOLB & HOWE, JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS,
The One-Price Store—No. 8 Main St.—Phone 344



36,000 ARRIVE AT PORT IN ONE CONVOY

TWICE AS MANY AS WE SENT
TO CUBA DURING THE SPAN-
ISH-AMERICAN WAR.

(By Associated Press.)

American Port, Western France—
Twelve o'clock at night, all lights out
ashore and afloat, heavy rain squalls
sweeping out to sea, and this great
port dark and silent as the latest
fleet of American transports and
convoys—thirteen monster ships, ten
destroyers, 36,000 fighting men and
5,000 crew—creeps in from the At-
lantic.

With an American army escort we
had climbed to a high point on the
sea front to get a glimpse of this first
process in the gigantic military
migration from America to Europe,
the greatest the world has ever known
and then to follow it, step by step,
as its vast and intricate activities
unfolded up to the arrival of the men
on the fighting front.

The wireless station had received a
cipher message giving warning of the
approach of the fleet. It had been
hoped the arrival would be in day-
light, with flags flying, bands playing
and the sun shining as the Ameri-
can fighting men get their first glimpse
of Europe. But this is no dress para-
de, said the admiral, and there is
no time for stage effects.

And so at midnight in the rain and
darkness with signal lights showing
for the first time since they left the
other side, the huge flotilla moved in
a long line of lights to the sheltered
roadstead. There was the creak of
windlass and chains as the anchors
gripped.

Midnight Arrives.

And yet this midnight arrival in the
darkness and rain is only one of the
steady succession of great armadas
coming every three and four days, in
the colossal American military influx
which Secretary Baker gives at 275-
000 men for a single month. These
36,000 men just in are the population
of a good sized city; twice as many
men as we sent to Cuba for the Span-
ish-American war; about half the
force Napoleon had at Waterloo when
the destinies of Europe were in the
scale.

And while this is one of the record
debarkments, yet it is only a small
part of that mighty stream coming
in from the west. It is the unpre-
cedented magnitude of such a mili-
tary movement, across the ocean, in
the face of submarines, that has
thrilled the allied world and broken
the spirit of the adversary.

It was a stirring scene in the har-
bor the morning following as the
transports unloaded their 36,000
men. The sky had cleared and the
huge hulls of the transports loomed
out of the mist, their funnels puffing
black smoke, their sides painted with

fantastic camouflage, and their decks
rising like terraces crowded with
khaki-clad Americans in their broad
brimmed sombreros. The destroyers
had drawn off and were lying bunch-
ed ten across. They looked diminutive
besides the big ships, but their
power showed in the glint of guns and
the long, lean build like a grey-
hound stretched for action. Further
back were the French warships.

All about were innumerable small
craft, army and navy tugs, lighters,
launches and a flotilla of fishing craft
huge sails of lace. Back of this wa-
ter scene stretched the huge American

Preferred Locals

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ply to Daily Kentuckian Office.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

You are required to call at the
County Assessor's office at once and
give in your list of property for tax-
es, for we cannot list everybody the
last day. I have from July 1, 1918,
to Nov. 1, 1918 to list 14,000 taxpay-
ers. Consequently everyone who can
should come in now in order to save
paying a penalty and avoid the rush.
O. M. WILSON,
County Tax Commissioner.
118teed.

French Sugar Mills Destroyed



France must import sugar today,
most of it from this side of the ocean,
because the largest portion of French
sugar beet land is in German hands.
As a result, the French people have
been placed on a sugar ration of about
18 pounds a year for domestic use;
a pound and a half a month. This
photograph shows how the German

warehouses, sprung up like mush-
rooms, until the whole front was
black with buildings and the skeletons
of more buildings. Already the light-
ers were alongside and the soldiers
came tramping down the gangways
to go ashore.

No System of Big Docks.

The Americans found this port
without any system of big docks.
A few of the smaller ships can come
to the docks, but most of the unload-
ing from the deep-draught ships must
be by lighters. The American com-
manders are planning to change all
this, and soon the long breakwater
will be linked to the land by bridges,
thus creating at a stroke a huge dock-
ing system by which the American
troops will march straight ashore
from the ships.

A lighter was now pushing off,
with 500 troops packed on it like the
crowd at a holiday procession. The
men were feeling gay, for they were
about to step on solid ground again,
and to have their first look at France,
and besides they had the regimental
band which was sending the Star
Spangled Banner echoing over the

troops destroyed French sugar mills.
Thanks to the French rationing sys-
tem the annual consumption has been
cut to 600,000 tons, according to re-
ports reaching the United States Food
Administration. Before the war France
had an average sugar crop of about
750,000 tons of sugar and had some
left over for export.

water. Every head was bared as the
strains of the anthem went up. Over
the men floated a huge dirigible bal-
loon pointing out to sea in quest of a
submarine. The soldiers gazed at it
as the first sign of warfare. After
it ran two hydroplanes like monster
beetles and joined in the search for
submarines.

Now the lighters were at the dock,
and with the tide out the men climb-
ed up twenty feet to the wharves.
As they fell in for the march to camp
they had an earnest quizzical look,
for this was the first sight these men
of the new world were taking of the
old world—most of them from Iowa,
Nebraska and the middle west.

FERTILIZER PROSPECTS.

Fertilizer manufacturers at a meet-
ing Monday with representatives of
the Kentucky Council of Defense and
the agricultural extension depart-
ment of State University, gave as-
surance that the supply of fertilizer
will be ample to meet the require-
ments of increased wheat produc-
tion, and that prices will be stabi-
lized.

Poled Durhams

Have for sale three Polled Durham
bulls over 6 months old. These calves
are finely bred and eligible to registra-
tion in both Short Horn and Polled
Durham herd books. See my herd at
fair next week.
R. H. McGAUGHEY.
140 Tues & Thurs.

LEGGETT'S CHAMPION

—and—
MONARCH SPRAYERS
For Spraying Tobacco.
Get Our Prices
CAYCE-YOST COMPANY.
Incorporated.

HAVE YOU BECOME 21 SINCE JUNE 5TH? REGISTER AUG. 24

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—The
war department has issued and re-
quested publication of the following
statement:

"All male persons who have
reached their twenty-first birth-
day since June 5, 1916, and on
or before Aug. 24, 1918, must
register on Aug. 24, 1918.

"These men should consult
with local draft boards as to
how and when they should re-
gister."

It is apprehended that unless some
such distinctive method of announc-
ing the Aug. 24 registration is adopt-

ed, it will be lost sight of amid the
publicity that will attend considera-
tion by congress of the new draft
age law and preparation for the regis-
tration next month of those who will
be included in the new age limits.

IMPROVED BY REST.

President Wilson's outing at Man-
chester, Mass., has done him a world
of good, and the improvement in his
condition is declared to have been
steady and pronounced.

Private Cecil Elkton, of Winchester,
writes home that he has killed
5 Germans and was wounded in the
leg.

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Ten per cent of all net earnings will be given to Red Cross and Belgian Relief Fund.

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Great Exhibit.

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Swine, Sheep

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Baby Show Aug. 27

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